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MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

MATINEE THREE P. M.

Company Travesty Act.

Rudolph Askeland Violinist.

Adams Bros. Comedy Playette.

Freeman's Trained Goats.

E. P. ROWE, Illustrated Song

Cameragraph Moving Pictures.

Matinee Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 3 p .m., 10c.

Children under 12 years old Saturday Matinee 5 cents.

Evening Shows 7:30 and 9 p. m. TICKETS 10c and 20c.

BERTERE FOR THE PROPERTY OF TH W. R. CASSEL WELL KNOWN AS WILD ANIMAL TRAINER

For Twenty-Seven Years Under the Name of Ed Morgan He was Employed as Truner for Some of the Largest Circuses-Made Several Trips to Africa for Barnum and Bailey.

ing tales of actual life as can W. London, England. Just previous to the tenting season Still thought be employed as animal trainer for would go among the animals and some of the largest circuses in the win their friendship. His wife was country . Cassel performed under sitting in front of the cage when the name of Ed. Morgan and was he entered and he had scarcely at one time one of the most famous advanced two steps into the eage trainers of wild beasts, in the when the animals jumped upon him city. He is a cripple, having been woman wer, into hysterics and maimed for life by being attacked later died in a mad house. The by tigers while giving a during same five tigers were sent to me performance before a large zudi- in Bridgeport, Connecticutnumber of years later declares Cas-

In an interview with a reporter sel and it was this same aggregatoday, Cassel related some inter- tion that put me in the condition esting facts concerning the habits in which you now see me, said he, and disposition of the wild animals. as he pointed to his crippled body, He deelares that the lion is not the Mr. Cassel claims to have been king of beasts, as we have all been the only man alive who ever worked taught to believe. Hustrating he in a cage with five ferocious tigsays: "The lift only kills when ers but as he proudly made the his appetite is sharp, while the remark , he said "but they came tiger is the very environment of near getting me in the end." ferceity and always has a passion Cassel, for several years has

clien from his habitat.

nevsvilla Indiana, at winter may villing about,

TRUE LOVE'S ROUTE

HEART?

cording to Philosopher Who Backs

Up His Assertion with Con-

clusive Individual Proof.

Max, the Washington Heights sa-

loon keeper, sat in his cheerful back

room the other night and defled the

was on the door, and the presence of

dropped in for a little something

warm to offset the effect of the un-

sighed a large and comprehensive

sigh of satisfaction as he arranged

the trayful of delicacies which had

just been brought down from his cozy

flat and constituted his Sunday even-

ing meal. He had let the bartender

go for the day and was on duty him-

self; hence he could not join his fam-

ily at supper. He carefully preened

his long blonde mustache, hid the

brilliance of the big diamond that

glowed like a headlight on his spot-

less shirt front, and then when ap-

parently about to tackle the repast.

smacked his lips yet again and paused

or py der heart, but py der stummick.

"Lofe comes py the stummick. Yes.

homelike tone.

to remark:

for killing, even at times when he been employed as lecturer in the has no appetite whatever for his Cincinnati Zoo and he is considared authority on the animal ques-Cassel believes that the tiger is tion. He traveled several thoushe all means the king of beasts and and wiles in the interior of Africa, the latest addition to the long list of his tone experience with animals transfer animals for the Barnont London's religious sects, which are makes his statements carry weight, and Balley circus. Cassel is not He says that there are no figers only versed on the methods of the year. In London the Chinaman in Africa and if there were, there training animals but he knows burns his incense stick in more than would no lions, as he claims that their babit, in the forest and the one joss-house in the east end, the Maso much more vowerful is the fiver way of canturing them. Old that he hometan has his mosque, the Malayan that he will drive his enemy, the is he likes a good listenes and his temple, near St. George's street The seed animal trainer save one that they are actually

> "'Vhere iss your sister' "'She's gone mit a girl py a play,"

"I hope she staye there,' I says, "Well, mine friends, dot night I IS IT ALWAYS THROUGH THE propose to my girl's sister, der cook, Lofe comes py der stummick. She says: 'O, what vill mine sister say?' Sometimes "Py the Stummick," Ac-'You tell her I say for her to go py der devil,' says I. In one week we wasa married, und dot is mine goot vife uptsairs dere 14 years.

"Now, I always have goot food, und am der boss. Vhen I speak eferyboty in der house shuts up. I say lofe comes py der stummick." "Good for you, Max," chorused the

weather. Being Sunday the chain listeners. "But one t'ing I vill not do," contwo policemen in uniform, who had tinued the saloon keeper between bites. "I vill not vheel der baby car-I vill valk alongside, mine riage. charitable elements, contributed- to hants behint mine back, und smoke the general atmosphere of security my cigar. I vill not hantle der milk and comfort. Half a dozen of Max's pottle. What does mens know about most neighborly patrons added to the such t'ings? Notidings. I am a practical mans like mine fader and mud-Max himself smacked his lips and

"Plenty vifes send der husbands oudt on Sunday mit der babies und der milk pottles. Der babies cry und der mens stuff 'em mit milk. In der night they get sick. On Monday comes de doctor. All der veek it takes to get der babies well again. I vill not push der baby carriage."

And the audience, in tones of conviction chorused:

"You're all right, Max, ol' feller; we wouldn't, either."-Washington Post.

War Bills. War is not only hell, as Gen. Sherman said, but it is an expensive hell. The world is to-day paying for the mine friends, lofe iss not by der head cost of two recent and highly expensive wars, and yet some persons won-I prove it 14 years ago, und mine vife der where all the money goes. The upstairs, she would tell you der same, South African conquest cost Great "Fourteen years ago I wass a bar-Britain a cool \$1,200,000,000, and the tender, und for six monts I keep com-Boers must have spent a sixth as pany py a girl what wass der sister of much in defending their little remine vife upstairs. I get Tursdays publics. To get a foothold in Manchurla and drive back the Russian armies took a tidy \$1,160,000,000 from the Japanese treasury, while ambitions for a greater empire cost the czar \$1,500,000,000. In these two wars,

not counting the many millions which

Germany is still paying out in south-

west Africa, the stupendous total of

\$4,000,000,000 was expended. A large

part of this may be set down as utter

waste of capital.

Surveyor Tells of Experience He Does Not Care to Repeat.

To walk right up to a monster bear and try to shove it out of the way and then escape without so much as a Harry I Engelbright found it so a few days ago in Diamond canyon, above Washington, says a Nevada City correspondent of the Sacramento Bee. The young man, son of Congressman Engelbright, has just returned from CLEANANT STATES AND ANGEST STATES AND ANGES AN Perhaps there is not a man in ters with Barman's circus, a man doing some surveying and relates his the city who can relate the thrill- by the name of Still purchased five thrilling experience. It was coming on dusk, at the close of the day's work. In the brush-lined trail he saw protruding what he thought were the hind quarters of some stray bovine. He walked up and gave the brute a shove. It came to its haunches with a sport that made his hair rise and caused him to beat a hasty retreat, The big brute looked around and then shuffled off into the woods. It was world. Cassel now resides in the and tore him-limb from limb. The either asleep of else so busy eating ants from an old log that it failed to hear the young surveyor, whose footsteps were deadened by the thick carpet of pine needles. Later it was learned that the same bear, a monster cinnamon, had killed a dog earlier in the day. The dog ventured too close and with one blow of its paw the big beast sent it hurtling yards away, dead as a doornail.

> ALL RELIGIONS IN LONDON. Faithlet Community Latest Addition to Its Queer Sects.

The Faithist community which has established a modest footing in Balham, and whose comprehensive gospel ranges from the creation of man to the "glory and labors of the gods and his manner of relating stories as | east; the Parsees worship the sun in Bloomsbury, the Mormons have a misthat while he was located in Con- true and that he knows what he is of the metropolis the Buddhists and and delicate of foods, should be eaten London there are at least 300, including the Cokelers, the disciples of Willam Sirgood, the Walworth shoemaker; the Peculiar People, who prefer prayer to physicians; the Sandemanians, the followers of Joanna Southcott, the prophetic serving maid; the Shakers and the Seventh Day Baptists.

Ghost Plant of Oregon.

While picking berries at East Twentieth and Skidmore streets Sunday Miss Charlotte Lindsay came upon a gonfan. This plant is of rare occurthe first time that it is known to have | color, a young fresh look." been found in or near Portland. The shost plant was known and much praised by the Indians of Oregon in imes past, and is sometimes known as the Indian pipe plant. It is said the Indians believed that it had great remedial qualities and made from it a lotion which they considered curafive for the eye. It is a tall, waxlike plant about eight inches high and its bloom resembles a waxen cup.

Snap for Amateurs. ing photographed. Many a rider who could not be persuaded to pose for a photograph in conventional attitude or garb is quite willing to be taken astride a fine horse and any photographer who can snap him successfully is sure of a market for his pictures.

One Way Round It.

A minister says that one Saturday of a pretty s ream when, unobserved, he approached a group of small boys who were comfortably clad in tacket and trousers only. One freckled face little fellow stepped to the edge of the Inveterate Shopper of the shop the bank, turned his back to his com- girl who had just come out of the panions and said: "Say, one of you fellers push me in, will yer?" for?" his chums demanded in chorus. 'Aw, me mudder made me promise I wouldn't go in swimmin'; go on an' push!" the conscientious youth re-

USES FOR POISON IVY.

Dreaded Weed Is by No Means Utterly Without Merit.

There are few summer boarders in the eastern part of America who are not familiar with the common poison ivy-its sinister three-fingered leaves creeping alongside the harmless fivefingered woodbine or Virginia creeper. Some persons are immune, and may pick the leaves at will, but others are so susceptible that the wind will carry the poisonous vapor and bring discomfort without contact with the plant

Cows and horses feed with impunity upon the vine, but it is terribly polonous to dogs, producing convulsions which result in death. A volatile substance which forms salts when combined with alkalles has been isolated from the leaves, known as toxicodendric acid. This resembles formic acid, and is the source of the poisoning. More interesting to the many sufferers is the fact that a certain cure for the painful skin blisters is found in a solution of potassium permangan-

This blistering effect on the skin was taken advantage of by old-time doctors and administered in cases of skin disease. One reads that in 1640 the poison by was introduced into England, and in 1798 was used as a medicine in Europe. Even before this, the juice of the plant had been used as a marking ink, and is to-day widely employed for that purpose. It resists soap, acids, alkalies, and bleaching powders, and yields only to ether. So when the nature writer is out in the wilds, away from stores and human dwellings, and his ink gives out, a splendid substitute may be found in the juice of the poison ivy-which will guarantee the physical perma nence of the record of his observations -if not the veracity of the facts themselves. Another commercial use for the juice of this plant is in the manufacture of a blacking fluid for boots

MANY USES OF HONEY.

Compound One of the Best and Most Nutritious of Foods.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious strange rites. Of Christian sects in | pert, "Bought in the comb it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure have not had a sore throat since, six years ago, I took to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recommends honey, with excellent results, for diseases of the throat. Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful Cavor. It is also ex- 3-4. cellent in place of butter, on hot hiscuit, on toast and on buckwheat cakes. I know a number of ladies who use honey as a cosmetle. They apply it ghost plant, says the Portland Ore- to the akin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a rence in western Oregon, and this is finer textured complexion, a glowing

A Too Hasty Interruption. A prominent citizen of a certain New Jersey town is a Sunday school superintendent, a drugigst, and an editor. A New Yorker called upon him recently for the purpose of purchasing his drug store, and found him in the barroom of the hotel. "Now." said the aforesaid prominent citizen "as superintendent of the Sunday school I never take a drink." At this point the New Yorker informed him Amateur photographers who wish to that he kimself (though wishing himturn their art to a commercial account self beyond Sucz) did not drink by selling snapshots to their human "And," he continued, "as druggist, I victims have discovered a new field never indulge, but as editor I occaof endeavor. They haunt riding acad- sionally take a drink," The New Yorkemies and the equestrian paths in the er in relating the incident declared parks and photograph the riders. Men that it taught him not to interrupt on horseback have a weakness for be- people in the middle of their speeches.

Hint to Mother Nature. the Kentucky colonel. "She supplies 19 eve'y deficiency that is lackin' in the human frame. 'S soon as enviling is needed she's right theah with it ready in her han'. It won't be long now, I'm thinkin', befor she'l be supplyin' of us with eyes in the backs of ough he was strolling along the shaded bank haids, so's we kin see when these heah automobiles is comin'."

Voice of Protest. "Who is that screaming so?" asked room whence lasted the screams.

'And is she innocent?" queried the Inveterate Shopper. the shop girl repiled.

"It's a shoplifter," the girl replied.

She is declaring her innocence.

Daily Market Report.

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Cat-

le Recipts 150; trade light, steady. Veal calves-Recipts 75 head; martet active 75 cents lower; top yeals 25 @ 8.50; cull to fair, 3.75 @ .00; cull to fair, 3.75 @ 8.00. heep and lambs-Receipts 600 head; lambs slow 25 cents lower. Sheep tetive and firm. Lambs, 5.25 @ 00; yearlings 5.75 @ 6.00; sheep

Hogs-Receipts 3400; market active 10 % 20 cents higher on light grades; eavies slow and steady. Yorkers 7 @7.05; pigs, 7.00; mixed 6.90 @ .00; heavies 6,35 (a) 6,60; roughs (5.25 @ 5.60

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., Aug. 24 .-Monday 26,090; market unchanged, Hogs-Receipts 6,500; estimated for Monday 32.000; market 10 (a) 15 cents higher, Light, 6 @ 6.42 1-2; rough 5.40 @ 5.70; mixed 5.70 @ 6.35; heavy, 5.75 60 6.20; ptgs, 5.60 62 Sheep-Recipts 2000; estimated for

Monday 25,000; market unchanged,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.-Hogs-Roelpts 20 cars ; shipments 200, higher orkers, 6.80; mixed, 6.60 @ 6.70; heavies, 6.40; best pigs, 6.80; stags and roughs, 4.50 @ 5.50.

Calves Receipts, light, higher, Good to extra 8 @ 8.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts light. Cattle-Receipts light.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 24.—Cattle Supply light; market steady; poice 6,40 (a 6,70; prime 6,10 (a) 1.25; good 5.75 @ 6.00; lambs @ 7.25; veal calves 7.50 @ S; eavy and thin 4 @ 6.50. Hogseccipts light; market active; prime neavy hogs 6.45 (a 6.50; other grades 7.00; roughs 4.50 (a) 5.50; stags 3.75 (a 4.50,

CHICAGO GRAIN

tween 88 7-8 and 90 3-4; opening at honey will keep its friends free from 89 1-4 and closing at 90. December sore throat and bronchial troubles. I sold between 94 1-8 and 96, opening at 94 3-8 and closing at 95 1-4. Number 2 red winter 89 3-4.

Corn was half a one cent, higher September sold between 58 and 59 5-8, opening at 58 and closing at 59 5-8; December between 56 and 57 3-4, opening at 56 and closing at 57

Number 3 yellow 61 @ 61 1-4.

Oats-1-8 cent up to 1-4 to 1-2 cents off; eptember sold between 50 1-2 and 3-8; opening at 51 and closing at 50 7-8; December between 47 1-4 and 48 1-2; opening at 48 and closing at Number 3 white 46 1-2 @ 55 1-2.

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, O., Aug. 24.-Wheat-Cash 89 1-4; September 89 5-8; December

Corn-Cash 62; September 62; Deember 57 3-4; May 59, Oats-Cash 49; September 49 1-4; ecember 49: May 49 1-4. Rye-Number 1, 77; number

i; number 3, 73, Cloverseed Cash 20,00; October. 90; December 9.3o; March 9.40, Alsike-August 9.25. Timothy September 2.10.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Aug. 24. Butter-Re-

dpts 6,598, steady; creamery, extra firsts 23 1-2 im 24 1-2; dairy tubs est 24; factory firsts 20 1-2 @ 21. Eggs-Receipts 3,180; quiet, firm; near by fancy white 23 @ 28; do extra mixed 23 @ 25; western firsts 19 "Natuah is a good Mothah," said 1-2 (ii 20 1-2; do seconds 17 1-2 @

A Job in Prospect.

New York was in sight. The ship was entering the harbor. "Ah, free America," exclaimed a foreigner on the deck. "Free America, ze land where eferybody has an equal chance!" "Going to locate there?" inquired a friendly American. "Ah, yes, haf come over to engage in ze oil

Making Reparation.

In some unaccountable manner little Frank had spilled a bottle of ink on his grandmother's carpet. "I'm awful "They had only unraveled ten yards sorry," he apologized, "but"-thinking of silk from her person when I left," of his little savings bank-"I'll buy you another bottle, grandma."

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Ciella M. Wilson Manager,

off, und I take supper mit mine gfri und her mudder. Dis vun, mine vife, wass a cook mit a private family, und so for six monts I nefer see her on Tursdays. But ve hat goot suppers; mine girl, she cook 'em.

"But vun Tursday I find mine girl iss not home. Her sister, mine vife, is home, und she cooks der supper. Ach, Gott; vhat a supper! She hass all mine favorites-Hungarian goulash, home mate peach ple and French coffee mit cream. Ach, such a cook!

Such a supper! Py and by I say: